

# The Almagest

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LSU Shreveport

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*In Almagest interview*

## Smith discusses office

By Patti Kasselmann

The center of controversy for the past three weeks, Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, newly appointed vice chancellor of student affairs, recently discussed with the "Almagest" his feelings on many issues concerning his office.

Referring to the creation of his office and the widespread protest that followed that decision, Smith said he "didn't know any more about how Dr. Shipp made the decision" than what the Chancellor told the student committee who questioned Shipp about the appointment.

Concerning the student complaints of a lack of voice in the decision, Smith said "I don't know of any Board of Supervisors recommendations or guidelines or state guidelines anywhere that there should be any kind of proportional representation by any definition." But, he added, he thinks student representation on some committees is "good."

The Student Union building planning committee presently consists of eight administrators and three students. Only one of those students, SGA president Tony Sanders, has a vote in any decisions. The other two students, Rebel Brown and Stephen Primos, are on the committee for "input." However, Smith said "they will probably have a vote—this is to be decided at the next meeting."

The vice chancellor thinks campus wide discussions may prove beneficial, but "at the same time I don't know that they need to be held every week." Smith said he "never did receive any kind of verbal or written invitation to be present" at the first campus wide meeting, but "I have received an invitation to the one next Monday, and I will be there."

Smith said he will respond to any questions asked him during the discussion, but added "there are some things I probably don't know yet" because he has been in his present position only about two weeks.

The resignations of Donald Dino, intramurals director, and Judy Myers, student affairs secretary, was "their decision" said Smith, and he "didn't really feel one way or another about it." Concerning replacements for two individuals, Smith said his previous secretary, Wanda Pontz, moved down to his present office when he did and she will take Myers place. Filling the position of intramurals director will be "a little more difficult."

A person to fill a position such as IM director would "traditionally be looking for a job in the spring or summer to start working in the fall" according to Smith. He "doesn't know how soon" he will fill the position, he added. Three "well organized" student workers are presently running intramurals, and no decision on an IM director will be made soon because "we have not generated a list of people to choose from yet."

The newly developed, but not yet approved Student Bill of Rights has a clause which calls for equal representation of students on student-faculty committees. Smith said there are "very few college programs that are run by that method (of equal representation)."

Concerning the proportion of student to faculty members on any committees, Smith said "I don't pretend to have any magical solution as to what the proportion should be." A guideline for forming some committees would be to "find faculty and students who are interested in whatever that committee's mission is."

On this campus, the vice chancellor feels "students have an input" and that we "have quite an open door policy and direct access to the chancellor and any of the vice chancellors. There seems to be better student input in this nature than there is on some campuses."

In reference to the proposed Student Union building, Smith said that the \$600,000 presently allocated for site work may not be enough. Whether any of the 2.4 million dollars presently earmarked for the construction of the building will be used to help pay for site work is "yet to be decided" according to Smith.

One major disappointment concerning the proposed structure that inflation and rising costs of building has increased so rapidly, according to Smith. Because of the higher costs, Smith said "we will probably have to pay more than twice as much per square foot as we did to build the Liberal Arts building 4 years ago."

Among facilities the vice chancellor would like to see in the proposed building are a bookstore, food service, lounge area, game room and patio. He emphasized that no plans have been drawn up and no final decisions concerning the content of the building have been made at this time.



World-renowned flutist Alexander Fielder, shown here after completing one of several classical numbers, teamed up with Robert Allison Friday in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Brought to LSUS by the Artists and Lecturers Committee, the two men played to a crowd of about 200. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

## Administration approval of rights bill in doubt

By Keenan Gingles

His first document now a reality, SGA constitution writer David Towns may be facing a major hurdle in getting his newly proposed student bill of rights adopted.

That hurdle could come in the way of administration disapproval of an article granting students equal status with administrators and teachers on administration-faculty committees. Key figures in the SGA have voiced doubts of administration sanctioning, but have promised to fight if it is rejected.

A separate entity from the constitution, the bill of rights, according to David Towns, "will put the students in their rightful place in the academic community."

Towns said that copies of the proposed document will be distributed to students Wednesday and Thursday. Tentatively scheduled is one week of debate set for Monday through Friday and students will vote on it Oct. 14-18. During the week of debate, students and SGA officials will talk over the proposed bill.

Containing 12 articles, the bill of rights is a reaffirmation of those guaranteed in the United States constitution specially adopted to fit the needs of students, Towns said.

The bill of rights was presented to Tony Sanders, SGA president, for his consideration this week by Towns. Sanders said that certain provisions would have to be altered in wording or deleted entirely.

The tentative document that Sanders is studying protects:

—Freedom of classroom expression. "It shall be the explicit right of each student to express personal

beliefs in discussions relevant to the course of study without fear of reprimand, provided that the expression of belief does not disrupt the orderly conduct of the class.

—Freedom of out of class expression. "Students shall have the right to publish and disseminate their views, on or off campus, free from intimidation or censorship."

—Freedom of assembly. "Students shall have the right to organize, to assemble and participate in orderly, non-violent demonstrations on campus."

—Freedom to invite and hear speakers. "It shall be the right of the student to invite and hear speakers and/or entertainers of their choice on subjects of their choice without administrative interference or reprisal."

—Equal representation on student-faculty committees. "It shall be the right of the student to be equally represented with the administration on committees affecting the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of higher education."

—The Right to privacy. "The student shall have all the rights of privacy guaranteed any United States citizen, and shall not surrender these rights by becoming a member of the academic community."

—Freedom to examine personal records. It shall be the right of the student to inspect any and all records pertaining to him."

—Freedom in off-campus activities. No rule or regulation of this institution shall apply to a student's off-campus activity, provided he does not profess to represent the University."

—Freedom against double jeopardy. "Under no circumstances shall a student be put in double jeopardy by the University."

—Right to petition. "It shall be the right of the student to petition."

—Protection of right to due process. "It shall be the right of the student being charged with violating a

University regulation, to have the right to council, to confront and cross examine witnesses, to records of the hearing, and to appeal beyond the hearing board."

—Unenumerated rights. "No student shall be denied the rights guaranteed him by the United States Constitution. No action by the University shall be employed to impair these rights which are thus guaranteed."

## Campus discussion

There will be another campus-wide discussion Monday at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium, according to Tony Sanders, Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Chancellor Donald E. Shipp and all three vice chancellors have been invited, Sanders indicated.

Chancellor Shipp and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, have both indicated they will attend.

The meeting will consist entirely of a question-answer session, Sanders said. All students have been asked to attend.

The discussion is being sponsored by the SGA.



# “Almagest” editorial policy given

Certain remarks concerning the “Almagest” and its editorial stance that were made last week at the campus-wide discussion reflected a mistaken attitude concerning the campus paper.

The remarks were to the effect that the students may be able to influence the administration towards student interests—if the “Almagest” is used right.

The statement implies an assumption that the “Almagest” will automatically support any action by student leaders, no matter what it is, apparently because the students always will know what is best for them and the school.

The assumption is incorrect. The “Almagest” will not be the megaphone for any special interest or pressure groups. That include students, faculty members, administration workers or any other organization or individual concerned with particular interests.

The “Almagest,” being a student-oriented, student-run newspaper, will, of course, be concerned basically with ac-

tions or ideas that will benefit students.

However, we are concerned primarily with the betterment of LSUS. This concern may, at times, correspond with student wants, or it at other times, may preclude them.

Whatever the case, the “Almagest” will attempt to look at all sides of an issue and present what we believe to be the best policy.

All staff editorials, therefore, will not reflect the ideas of just one group or individual. All input on a question will be considered.

Although the “Almagest” staff is not composed of professional journalists, we will attempt professionalism in the sense that we will attempt to be as unbiased as possible in reporting the news.

We realize that total objectivity is an absolute; we make no pretensions to being totally free of prejudice, opinions, etc.

We will, however, try to keep these feelings from influencing our reporting of the news.

The “Almagest” will also

reflect the views of people on campus, through student editorials and letters to the editor.

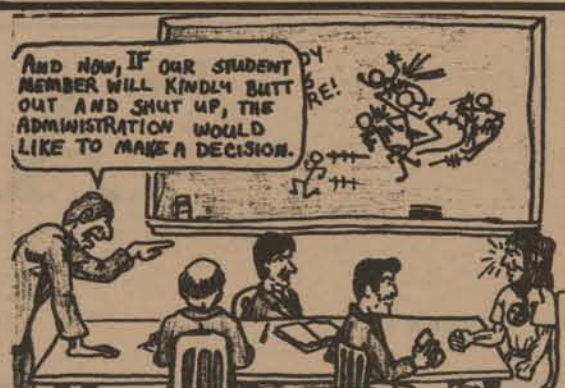
So, we ask all students, as well as faculty members and administration workers, to submit their opinions to the paper for publication. The “Almagest” will print as many editorials and letters as possible.

We certainly do not expect these to be in agreement with the “Almagest’s” views all the time. We believe that an informed public is a smart public and that the presentation of all major views to an issue is a fundamental doctrine of the Constitution. This examination can not be anything but healthy for the public.

So we welcome all views and comments.

Because of space problems, we ask that all submissions be limited to 300 words or less. Also, that all profanity be excluded.

The staff of the “Almagest” thanks all of LSUS for its support. We look forward to hearing from you.



## Bill supported

Provided the tentative bill of rights—see page 1—remains essentially unchanged when it is submitted for student ratification, “Almagest” believes it should be adopted.

It should go a long way in correcting some of the abuses that have been carried on at LSUS these past few weeks, namely, it will provide equal representation with the administration and faculty on the various committees.

“Almagest” has had no communication with Chancellor Shipp as of yet on whether he will approve or disapprove the bill — we’re waiting for the SGA to present him with the finished document. But SGA officials Tony Sanders and David Towns have said the chancellor may disapprove it because of the equal representation article.

Unless enough students show their support for the bill, the chancellor could very well refuse to approve it. We believe, however, if a majority of the students at LSUS would vote in favor of it, then the chancellor might be persuaded to approve it.

Not only does the bill of rights guarantee students equality on committees, it also reiterates those rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution, adapting them specially for the needs of students.

One of the rights that we feel that will be beneficial to students is Article 10 — protection against double jeopardy. This article could have far-reaching connotations. The student, if he happened to become involved in some legal trouble, would not also be held accountable to University discipline.

Also, one of the rights specifically adapted for students is the right of students to hear speakers or entertainers of their choice without interference from the administration. As provided for in University regulations now, procedures exist for the administration to refuse whoever they choose.

To our knowledge, this has not happened, but we’d feel better to see administrative approval of this right to avoid possible trouble in the future.

We believe LSUS students want and need this bill of rights. Therefore, “Almagest” calls on Chancellor Shipp to approve the measure and the student body to support it at the polls.

## Why campus Blacks drop out

By George Sylvie

There is a joke going around LSUS that the reason there are not many blacks on campus is that their contracts run for only a year.

Variations of the story are that the pacts do not include option clauses or no-cut stipulations.

Fallacious as it may sound, the joke does make one wonder why there are so many new black faces at LSUS every semester and why do those same faces tend to disappear the following school year?

Dwellers attracted

Undoubtedly the conferment of four-year, degree-granting status to LSUS has helped attract potential dormitory dwellers to the local branch.

Therefore it seems only natural that black students

would select a four-year LSUS education rather than attend the local Southern University campus and run the risk of losing some of their academic credits when they apply for admission to LSUS.

In a mini-survey taken the past week, black students were questioned as to why they chose to attend LSUS.

Besides the standard replies citing economic and proximity factors, there were some surprise answers.

Learned more

Rita Johnson, a freshman psychology major, bluntly stated, “I came to learn more than I would have learned at Southern.”

Others voiced similar opinions, implying from their comments that the quality of education was higher at LSUS

than it was at Southern.

Whether credence should be put into this theory is up to the individual, but it does seem that LSUS has had a few extras, like its own Board of Supervisors.

Challenge offered

Another response to survey questions was that LSUS offers an academic challenge to its students.

What other state school requires that students make a grade point average of 3.5 or better to qualify for the honor roll?

Nevertheless, it is probably the academic challenge that has sent more blacks to Southern than anything else.

Otherwise, why is it that a great number of black students take unlimited “sabbaticals”?

Not ideal way

Of course, the problem may not be with academics so much as with the study habits of the students.

Sitting in the snackbar playing cards for hours on end is not exactly the ideal way to study for an exam.

Neither is it a good idea to cry “prejudice” when the reason is really laziness and that maybe the student is not really college material.

Looking for a scapegoat is not the answer. As Sandra Smith, a pre-forestry major, summarized college life, “You have to go after what you want.” Maybe blacks should try harder.

“Whenever a man or woman turns, he can find someone who needs him. Even if it is a little thing, do something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it, for remember you don’t live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here too.”

“Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you’ve been up to.”

## Immodest proposals

By Jeff Amoeba

A brief introduction is most assuredly needed in order to comprehend the reason for this column. In short (s and a tee-shirt), the purpose of these writings is to educate and/or advise the reader and to furthermore make him/her/it aware of things which he (?) already knows (but is too ignorant to realize it).

Now, you might ask what right do I have to engage in such a series of articles. Well, to start off with, I ask the questions around here, serf! What right do I have to write such a column? None at all! But then, what right do you have of even existing, when so many truly great people are dead? (If you don’t get the analogy, it’s probably lost in the mail).

Just suffice it to say that I believe in the “divine right” of editorialists and hope I get treated better than Louis XVI or Charles I. (they used to work for the Chicago “Tribune”).

The idea for this column was stolen from the geniuses of Jonathan Swift, the guy who got famous writing fairy tales, and of one of the collaborators of “The Spectator,” (a London newspaper) — Joseph Addison. So if you have any complaints, write them.

Where was I? Oh yes, the

column will most probably alternate between editorials, as such, and dialogues. (I get my play-writing ability from Addison, but don’t tell anyone). The editorials will be on any topic I feel like punishing, but I’ll most likely stay away from political figures because they bug (?) me, and from campus administrators because I want to graduate.

(“First things first” — Leo Durocher).

The dialogues will be used to instruct in a different way. Yet just like the editorials, should not be considered as entertainment alone, but food for thought. (Don’t choke on the bones).

For you people who are going to rush over to the Registrar’s Office and try to look up my records and transcripts, I’ll save you the trouble. My name is Jeffrey T. Amoeba (the T. stands for Thyroid). I am a second-year senior majoring in dental hygiene and have a 3.964 average. (I made a B in Bicuspid).

My residence is Zwolle, La., and my favorite novel is Walden (II). For any additional information, please send a self-addressed postage stamp to the “Almagest” and they will send you an envelope F.D.R. or G.O.P., whichever you prefer.

# Almagest

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“Almagest” welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

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## College Spotlight

Baton Rouge, La.—A 21-year old male, Baton Rouge resident was arrested here recently on alleged charges of obscenity and criminal trespassing in a sorority parking lot.

The suspect was caught while disrobing in the parking lot. The Assistant Chief of Campus Police said the arrest was effected because of the action of the girls in the Chi Omega sorority. A few of the girls reportedly stalled the suspect while another girl called police.

College Station, Tex.—The director of the human performances lab here said the average Texas A&M student is more physically fit than other average college students.

Aggies are generally from rural backgrounds and students that attend A&M from urban areas are more active than the usual urbanite, according to the director.

Thibodaux City, La.—A photographer for the Nicholls State University paper was loaded into a van and taken to police headquarters recently when he refused to turn over film he had taken of two police officers issuing traffic tickets.

One of the officers, who detained the photographer, had threatened to bust his head in if he did not stop taking pictures.

An apology to the photographer by the Chief of Police followed the incident. The chief said the officers were scared and confused and had been afraid the photographer was giving the police department bad publicity.

Monroe, La.—A bill of student rights has been proposed by the Student Government Association president.

According to the Northeast SGA president, the State Board of Education says every university needs a bill of rights



I.V. Dark rings up another sale. The bookstore manager retired after 6 years of service to LSUS.

### Dark sees the light

## Bookstore manager retires

By Gina Gordey

The man in the bookstore that has been selling books there for six years will not be there next week.

I.V. Dark, the first bookstore operator of LSUS, will leave Shreveport with his wife Lurline, also retired from LSUS, and take up residence in Virginia.

Most students would probably remember Dark from their frantic days of registration when the bookstore was crowded with students. But as book season winded down, the bookstore was still busy, handling at least 40 telephone calls each day, issuing supplies and selling late books.

Dark came to LSUS six years ago and worked as a member of Campus Security. After one

year he was transferred to the bookstore to manage the operation. Friends from Campus Security did occasionally drop by the bookstore on slow afternoons and visit their former working partner. From behind the counter stood Dark, precisely knowing where everything was and it's exact cost.

"I've made a lot of close friends here at LSUS," commented Dark, "and it's hard to leave them."

Dark remarked that it was big decision to leave his job here and take another offer. "Well, they're going to give me a lot more money," he said with a smile. Dark will be working for the Brown and Root Co. near Fredericksburg, Va.

## Noel to appear Wed.

The Artists and Lecturers Committee will present Tom Noel with a characterization of Jelly Roll Morton, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The public is invited to attend at no charge, according to Dr. Phillip M. Scherer, committee chairman.

Noel, a Brooklyn actor who created the highly successful "Mark Twain at Home", spent two years to prepare the Morton jazz saga.

Morton, known as an exasperating, enchanting man, was born in New Orleans of aristocratic Creoles. At 17, he was considered one of the best junior pianists in the city.

After his mother died, his grandmother turned him out, saying, "A musician is nothing but a bum." As a wanderer, he became a pool hustler, composer, bandleader, arranger and pianist.

It is said that he could talk for 24 hours without a stop, and thereby lose a job already assured. He claimed to have invented jazz, and indeed he did bridge the gap from ragtime to jazz.

"Noel brings Jelly Roll to life in a torrent of talk, singing and piano playing," says Dr. Scherer. "He adheres faithfully to Jelly's precepts and theories in order to present an accurate and truthful portrait of a truly original American creator."

Some of Morton's music includes "King Port Stomp," "Wolverine Blues," "Manie's Blues" and "Shreveport Stomp."

## VA Studies

### SickleCell Trait

Since early 1972, a cooperative study has been under way at 15 VA hospitals to investigate whether the sickle cell trait has any bearing on general health. The study is to include 80,000 veterans.

About 25,000 black veterans have been examined thus far in this study of the effects of sickle cell trait and other hemoglobinopathies, to be completed in 1974 or early 1975.

Tests on veterans born between 1869 and 1955 indicate that the sickle cell trait does not seem to interfere with longevity. This does not completely exclude the possibility that it has an effect on morbidity and the severity of certain diseases.

Also begun in 1972, a pilot program is screening for the sickle cell trait in all black veterans admitted to seven VA hospitals who wish to participate. Counseling on potential health hazards and advice along genetic lines are being given to those affected with the trait.

# Campus Briefs

### Profs. review books

Some of the teachers on campus have been moonlighting as literary critics. Dr. John Hall, chairman of the Social Sciences department, Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history and Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the college of Liberal Arts have all written articles for the "Library Journal" in the past year.

Dr. McBride's review of "John Cowper Powyers: Novelist," by Glen Cavaliero, appeared in the April edition. Dr. Hall's review of Emil Condurachin and Daicoviciu Constantin's "Romania" appeared in the June edition.

Humphrey's review, the latest by an LSUS professor, appeared in the July issue. His article was about "Jennison's Jayhawkers: A Civil Calvary Regiment and its Commander" by Stephen Starr.

### Art club demo.

Wilda H. Arnold, proprietor of Artland, will give a demonstration of rub off at 4 p.m. next Tuesday to the Art Club. Rub off is a technique for making impressions from raised surfaces.

The meeting will be in room 410 of the Liberal Arts building and is open to all students (whether or not they are art students), free of charge.

### Psyc. Club speaker

Dr. Thomas Richey of the Shreveport Mental Health Center was guest speaker last Tuesday at the Psychology Club meeting. Dr. Richey discussed current techniques of psychotherapy in practical use today.

The Psychology Club meets every Friday at 2 p.m. in room 219 of the Library building. Meetings are open to all interested students.

### Shorts at noon

What's that you say? More shorts in the shack? That's right. This Monday the feature will be "Men O'War" starring Laurel and Hardy. The movie starts at noon, so bring your lunch and enjoy the show.

Also, don't forget the feature movie tonight, "Sounder," starting at 8 p.m. in the SLA. The admission, of course, is free.

### Drama club meeting

The drama club, LSUS Art Theatre, will hold a meeting next Wednesday. Impromptu exercises and discussions of plays for the Nov. production will be discussed.

### Debate team in event

The newly-formed debate team, under the coaching of Dr. Frank J. Lower, assistant professor of communications, will participate in the Hilltopper Individual Events Tournament at Western Kentucky University this weekend, Oct. 4-5.

Dr. Lower plans to enter students in five events. They are Robert Bolin, extemporaneous speaking; Donald Perry and Don Hutchinson, interpretive duo; Hutchinson, impromptu speaking; Cleon Bryant and Bolin, persuasive speaking; and Hutchinson, dramatic interpretation. Dr. Lower will also be a judge.

Awards will be presented to all finalists and to the three schools with the best overall records in all events.

The LSUS team has a 19-tournament schedule through April.

### State Fair booth

All students, clubs and organizations interested in working as volunteers in the LSUS booth at the Louisiana State Fair are asked to go to the SGA office in room 124 of the Liberal Arts building.

The fair is to be held from Oct. 18-27.

### Eta Omega pledges

Three new pledges have been added to the colony of ETA Omega (of Zeta Tau Alpha) at LSUS. They are: Tina Branch, Susan Linxwiler and Kathy Smith.

The officers of Eta Omega are Joan Hunt, president; Helen Calhoun, vice president; Susie Hunt, secretary; and Karen Garrett, membership chairman.

A total of 22 girls are in the local group.

### Book store suggestions

The Office of Special Research is looking into possible improvements in the book store.

Students are asked to place suggestions for the present bookstore and for the one to be built in the new student union in a suggestion box in front of the office of special research, room 120 of the Liberal Arts building.

For more information, contact Ralph Pylant in the research office.

### Biology Club officers

The officers for the Biology Club for the '74-'75 school year have been elected. They are: Gary Graham, president; Becky Bass, vice president; Sherry Bolin, recording secretary; Priscilla Kalinsky, corresponding secretary; Diann Emerson, treasurer; and Will Malven, parliamentarian.

The Faculty advisors are: Dr. Laurence Hardy, Dr. Robert Haynes, Dorothy Hubble and Dr. Robert Kalinsky.

### New elections called

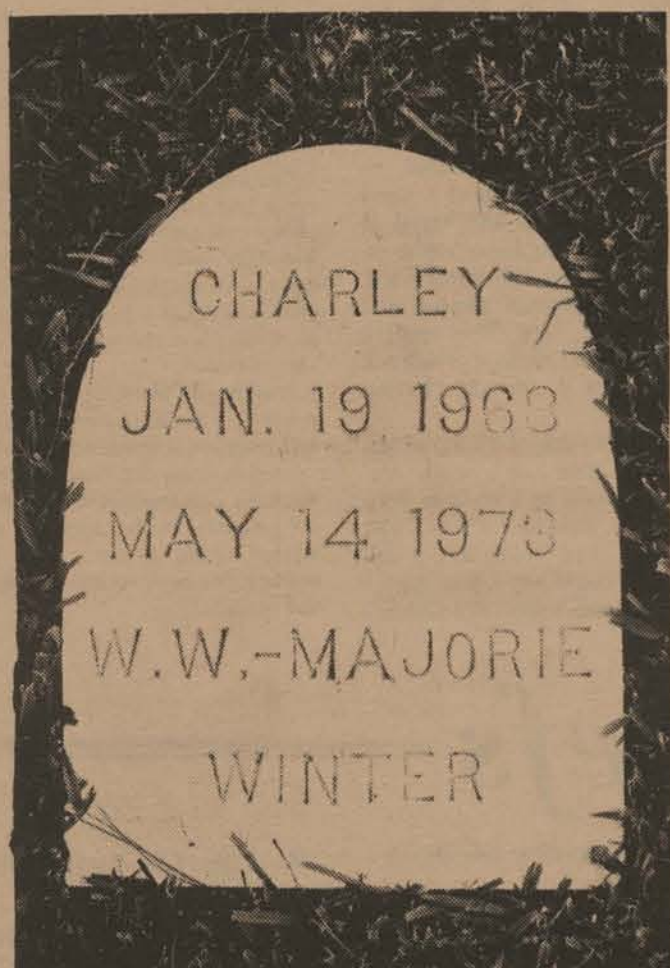
A default in the senate elections has been called by Tony Sanders, SGA president. The reason Sanders cited was the unintentional exclusion of a candidate.

Sanders indicated that pending approval by the Election Board, new elections for Liberal Arts senators, only, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Students eligible to vote are asked to recast their votes those two days.

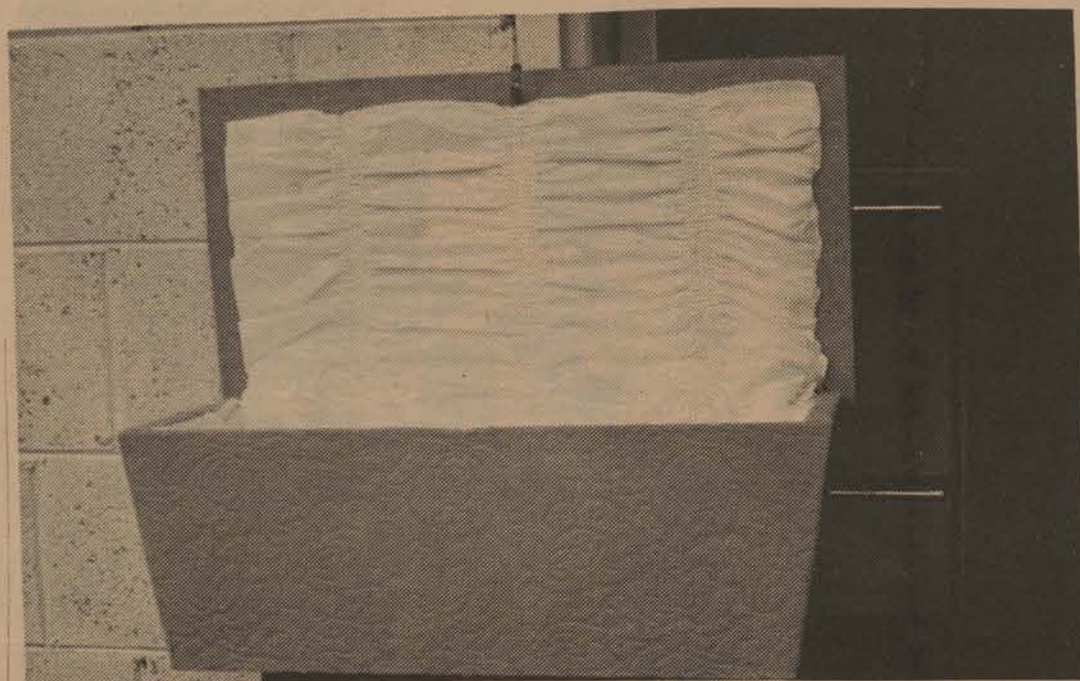




Story By Kay Owens



Photos By Deb Lunsford



## What ever happened to Rin Tin Tin?

By Kay Owens

Today's dog owners pamper their pets from birth to death, leaving a once hard working species as the "retired retrievers."

The new puppy that is brought into the home should visit the veterinarian several times for routine check-ups and shots. He should have three temporary shots, one permanent distemper, one rabies, leptospirosis and be wormed.

When these preliminaries are followed through, it is time for the young pup to take his throne over his household.

### Own bed

As the playful pup grows, he acquires his favorite places to sleep, eat, watch T.V. and sun bathe.

He may have his own personal bed, like "Candy", the poodle of John Burelson, LSUS student.

Burelson said, "She doesn't sleep with my wife and I, but she sleeps beside our bed."

Charla McCarthy, another LSUS student says, "Of course Prissy sleeps with me."

### Bathed in home

Another aspect of the dog's life is the time he must be groomed. He may be bathed and brushed in the home or he may be professionally groomed. There are 10 grooming parlors in the local area.

Although poodles are their main customers, other breeds are also welcomed. Faye Mudd, Southland Poodle Salon owner, says, "Most of them enjoy being groomed, its like going to the beauty shop." The general procedure takes about three hours.

The face, feet and tail are cut, then the ears and glands are washed. Pedicures are given to both males and females. They are bathed and fluff dried. Last steps include tying the ribbons in the hair and dashing cologne.

### Soaked in oil

Dee and Barb's House of Grooming soaks their customers in coconut oil for an hour. Two heavy protein shampoos are used. Finishing touches include a white or blue sapphire rinse for white dogs, blue diamond rinses for silver toned and black rinses for blacks.

"Grooming is a very tedious procedure. If the dog's attention is distracted, the groomer may accidentally nick him," says Dee Cottingham, owner of the House of Grooming.

Groomers are licensed just as barbers and beauticians. The nearest grooming school is in Dallas, Tex., and the basic course takes approximately one year.

The pup is now well groomed; naturally he should be well dressed. There are almost as many clothing styles for dogs as there are for people.

Rain, sleet and snow do not have to bother the modern day dog. He can dress for the seasons. Raincoats, mink stoles and all-weather coats are sold in 12 sizes. Baseball caps, sun glasses and sun hats are available for the sports dog. Evening apparel may consist of dinner jackets, frilly fancy pants, pajamas and negligees.

### Dog toys sold

Dogs are excellent swimmers, but life preservers are made for the ones who would rather float than paddle. T.V. chairs, car seats and everyday toys are sold in many department stores.

If today's spoiled pet doesn't get a sirloin strip for dinner he can receive as much nutrition in dog food. There is less cereal content than 10 years ago.

Whether he eats Alpo Lamp Chunks, Ken-L-Ration Special Cuts, Gaines Cheese Burgers or Recipe Hearty Meat Stew, he receives at least 11 minerals, along with vitamins A, D, E, B12, Thiamin and Riboflavin.

LSUS student Al Strange feeds his Dachsund, "Charlie," Friskee's catfood. Catfood is also high in protein.

### New delight

For dessert, the pampered pet may indulge in doggie donuts or dog kisses. There's a new delight for the pup who excels in devouring the milkman, mailman and the Avon lady, called "people crackers."

In some homes vacation time exploits a crisis. What do we do with the dog? Some states don't allow pets in motel rooms and it is a hassle to try to keep him on a leash.

Roberts Leeds, owner of the American Pet Motels, may have the answer. The first of these motels was built in Prairie View, Ill., because Leeds had been

dissatisfied with the accommodations of boarding kennels.

Before the pet is accepted into his chambers he is examined for fleas and he must have had all his permanent shots.

The owner enters his "precious pet" with a guarantee of 24-hour supervision, medical facilities (if needed) fresh water and balanced meals, a personal runway and private quarters. Surprisingly, rates for one day's room and board is only \$2.75.

### Prices rising

The price of dogs continue to rise. Amazingly enough, hunting dogs may cost \$500 whereas an AKC registered non-sporting dog may run \$75 to \$100.

An original hunting dog, the poodle, was an excellent retriever. He, as many other breeds, have been bred down to make smaller, house-type pets.

The healthy, outdoors dog seldom caught colds, tonsillitis or any other frequent "people disease." Poor health accompanies the smaller breed of dogs, such as ear infections and epilepsy.

Veterinarians have nearly as many conveniences as a hospital. A minor illness is usually treated with penicillin.

LSUS freshman Bob Taylor took his poodle to Summer Grove Animal Clinic because of an internal hemorrhage. After complete medical care, including two days in the intensive care unit, "Miguel" came home healthy without any further difficulty.

### Not buried in woods

When it is time for the retired retriever to leave his luxurious life on earth he no longer has to be disposed of by the sanitation department, nor does he have to be buried in the woods.

C. W. Miller's Pet Haven Cemetery is located on Woolworth Rd. outside Shreveport city limits. Miller provides plot, casket and marker and he embalms and handles any other arrangements necessary for burial.

The entire burial services costs about \$100. The cemetery has nearly 400 graves, mostly dogs, but monkeys, rabbits and cats are also buried there.



# Beer cans recycled

By Martha Bolch

Beer can hats, a new fashion fad, is beginning to be seen from Hawaii to Houston, usually among the teen-age and college-age males.

These hats are hand made from flattened aluminum beer cans. Holes are punched all around the cans and a hat is fashioned by crocheting through the holes and making a pattern.

One such hat, bought at Woolworths in Honolulu for \$10, is made from Olympia beer cans. The lettering is gold and

the crochet is gold wool to match the decor of the wide, floppy brim hat.

Another beer-can hat was recently purchased by an LSUS

student while visiting in Colorado. This hat, which sold for 14, is made out of red Coors cans.

Although these hats may not be the ultimate in fashion style, they could provide the bored student with a creative project to work on.

# Summer job seekers are given advice

Students who look for work would do well to remember the following suggestions, compiled from talks to students and a look into certain employment agencies.

If someone wants to work for the summer, it would be a good idea to start looking months before May. If a person can hold down a job and go to college, September has been shown to be the best month to go looking.

Private employment agencies can be a bad move for frustrated summer job seekers. One student has said he looked for work this past summer, and hadn't found any through the middle of June. Having no faith in the free state employment service, this student went to a private employment agency.

The student accepted a job at a service station and wanted to get the payment to the agency

out of the way. It took all of his first pay check and some of his second to pay it. Then he found that a student on his shift had received the same job through the state employment service. Private employment agencies are not bad if you seek employment for more than the summer, because they can be paid in weekly installments. Remember that the summer is crowded, that jobs in September are easier to find, and that the state employment agency is still a good choice.

**CHECK FOR  
FIRE  
HAZARDS**

# Apartment tenants have rights

By Kay Owens

LSUS students who are leasing an apartment have legal rights as tenants as well as obligations and responsibilities.

Before an apartment is rented, a thorough investigation is the best protection. Check with other tenants about the landlord's reputation for making repairs and refunding deposits.

Find out policies concerning parking spaces, pets, pest-control, garbage services, and the paying of utilities.

If there are rules governing conduct of tenants, be sure to obtain a copy.

There are over 50 apartment complexes in the Shreveport-Bossier area. Investigate prices. Various complexes rent on the basis of the lessee's salary.

Avoid signing a lease with roommates. Signing one contract with other persons often makes you responsible for the entire rent as well as all damages.

Also avoid oral contracts because they do not protect you from rent increases or eviction. If a contract is altered all parties should initial the agreement.

Important clauses to pay close attention to are security and pet deposits; term length; penalties for late rent; allowable alterations and improvements.

Do not accept the following clauses: tenant waives lessor's liability for any defects in the

building; forced withdrawal from a university will be just cause for forfeiture of deposit; and tenant is liable for attorney's pay in all litigation arising from the contract.

A lessee should insist on no deduction from deposit for normal use and wear. Deposits should be returned within 30 days after expiration date.

A lessor is responsible for electrical, plumbing, and general domestic repairs, sanitation, and any other fixture or furniture belonging to the lessor.

The tenant can further protect himself by making a duplicate check-list of damaged or missing furniture and sent it to the manager by registered mail. This guarantees the tenant from being falsely charged.

The landlord may file suit for eviction. A legal eviction must

be followed with legal notice and the opportunity to appear in court.

If you receive what you believe is a "phony eviction" or an unjustified notice, contact an attorney. The landlord may be liable for damages if he executes an eviction in an unlawful manner.

If the landlord does not refund your deposit within 30 days, tenants may file legal suit in city court through aid of an attorney. Be prepared with adequate evidence to support your position.

Some tenant responsibilities include having respect for apartment use and obtaining written consent of the landlord before making any physical changes in the premises.

"Most gossips get caught in their own mouth-traps."

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By Carl Smith

Over 50 years ago a children's story was written and in recent years has become more relevant. The story, "The Velveteen Rabbit," dealt with a stuffed toy rabbit whose one ambition was to become real.

He had observed the other stuffed animals, the wind-up toys and the live rabbits in the yard. His wisest and closest friend was the skin-horse who had been a part of the family through several generations of children.

"What is real?" asked the rabbit one night as he lay next to the horse in the nursery. "Is real having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the horse, "real is something that happens to you." "Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," asked the rabbit, "or bit by bit?"

"No, it doesn't happen all at once," said the horse. "When a child really loves you for a long time then you become real." "Does it hurt?" asked the rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the horse, for he was always truthful. "That's why it seldom happens to folks who have sharp edges, break easily or have to be carefully kept."

"By the time you become real, most of your fur has been loved off, your eyes begin to pop out, you get weak in the seams and very shabby; but these things don't matter at all, because once

# Introspect ... Becoming real

you are real you can't ever be ugly again, except to folks who don't understand," he said.

One product of our society we could do without is a feeling the

average person seems to have, that others will not like us if we are just ourselves.

We wear masks

So we create a number of masks to wear. We wear one mask at home, one at school, another with friends. As it becomes difficult to recognize

which is the real one we become self-conscious, defensive and turned inward.

We want to say, "Will the real me please stand up." But we are afraid we won't like the one who does.

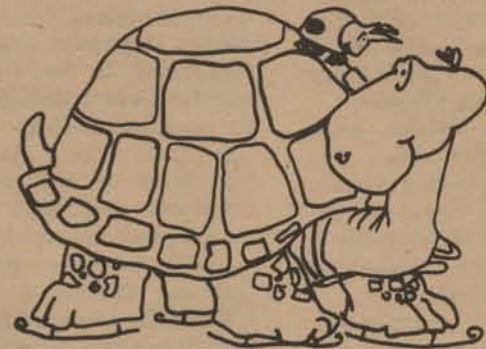
Jesus suggested a different perspective on becoming real. He said to "... Love your neigh-

bor as yourself." In other words, before I can love my neighbor, I must first be able to love myself."

When I can accept who I am, uniquely put together with a combination of talents and gifts, no one else has, then I have the security to be open, honest and loving with someone else.

Becoming real, then involves not so much the outward effort of following a set of rules as it does being a recipient of God's Love. Because of that love I am a unique creation of value, capable of using that love to draw out the "real" qualities in others.

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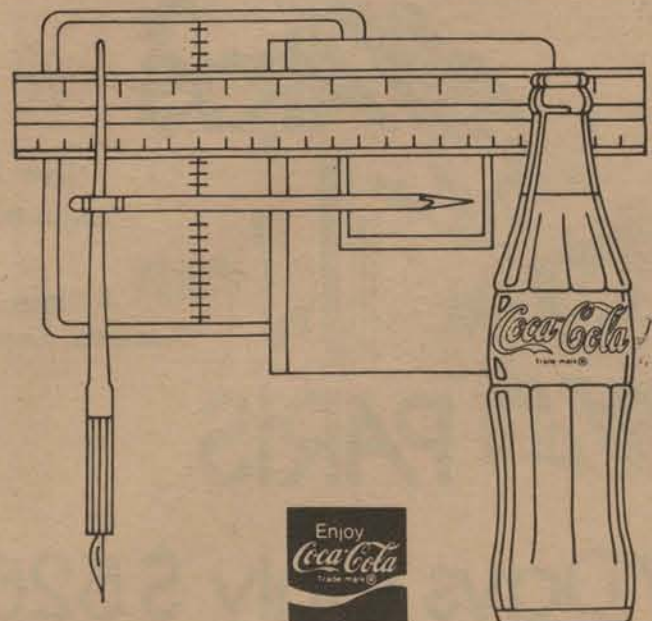
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## Librarian Review

# Occupational book serves as guide

BY William McCleary

The 1974-75 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is a key tool for helping young people make sound career decisions. For more than a quarter of a century, the "Handbook" has been the standard reference for vocational guidance information.

Sweeping changes in our society are taking place and they will have an effect on career futures. Because changing demands cause shifts in skill and training requirements for occupations, students should begin the process of career exploration early in their lives.

"By acquiring a broad knowledge of occupations, each student can become aware of many career alternatives and be prepared to make suitable choices that coincide with his or her abilities and aspiration," writes Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan in the foreword.

Considerable revision work has gone into this edition. For one, a new clustering system designed to organize occupations by related activities is presented in this volume of occupational materials.

Thirteen major occupation groupings are to be found under the designation "The Outlook for Occupations." One such grouping called "Scientific and Technical Occupations" contains such specific categories as geologists, biochemists, and mathematicians. Under each category there is a standard format with these headings: (1)

nature of work, (2) places of employment, (3) training, other qualifications and advancement, (4) employment outlook, (5) earnings and working conditions, and (6) sources of additional information.

Eight hundred occupations are described in the handbook and these include the small occupations such as locksmiths.

While occupational information occupies nearly 600 pages of this reference work, nearly 200 other pages are given over to "The Outlook for Industries" with its nine divisions: Agriculture, Mining and Petroleum Industry, Construction and so on.

Some of these divisions such as Manufacturing or Transportation, Communications, and Public Utilities have breakdowns into more specific categories like Iron and steel or Radio and TV broadcasting.

The periodical "Occupations Outlook Quarterly" issued as a supplement to the Handbook features current development in the occupational field.

Reprints of Handbook statements on individual occupations described in this annual handbook are also made available for career guidance; these are priced at 25-35¢.

This hefty paperback sells for \$6.85. It is also available for use in the Library Documents Department under Ref Doc L2.3: 1785.

"Money doesn't make one happy but it does help one to enjoy his misery."

By Jim Shaw

Some music scholars suggest that Brahms' Second Symphony bears a strong resemblance to his Violin Concerto op. 77. This recurrence of themes is a not uncommon feature in the music of all composers: A timely example is Mike Oldfield's "Hergest Ridge."

"Hergest Ridge" could be regarded as a new release by some, although others would consider it "Tubular Bells," 2nd movement. I, personally, am inclined to choose the latter.

I do not necessarily think rehashing a previous work is unethical, but Brahms Oldfield is not. There are several passages in which the melody is near identical to music in "Tubular Bells."

There seems to be something lacking in "Hergest Ridge." The tone is subdued and relaxing,

but there is no smooth transition. The composition jumps



from musical idea to idea which suggests to me that someone was anxious to capitalize on the recent exposure of Mike Oldfield and tried to hurry his production.

If that is the case, it is inexcusable.

If that is not the case, then Mr. Oldfield should reconsider his musical position.

He has done away with the impressive collection of instruments from the first album and opted to try his hand with a smaller number. (In either case I'd like to see him play one or the other albums live—sound on-sound recording virtually made him.)

I try not to overdo any comparison of a record by a particular artist to an earlier one of his/hers. However, the similarities of these two are so marked that it is difficult to avoid reference.

"Hergest Ridge" is pressed on the Virgin label and carries the code of VR 13-109 0698.

I would recommend this album only for those who were thoroughly taken by "Tubular Bells." Then again it might tend to put even them to sleep.

Captain Beyond

I can say, almost without reservation, that anyone who likes Led Zepplin will like Captain Beyond. Their styles are much the same yet CB, I do not think, intends imitation. This of course is subject to debate.

CB's music seems to be an outgrowth of "acid-rock" prevalent a few years ago. Funny thing is, there is a sense of sophistication that was lacking back then. The close-knit instrumentation and precise rhythm provide a sort of musical kaleidoscope, not just the same old free guitar smashing.

Their specialty is contrast—a delicate forte because there is a fine line past which a group can ruin a song by using too many drastic changes.

Especially helpful are their vocals. The quality is retained across the spectrum from soft, tight chords in "A Thousand Day of Yesterdays," to the sheer power of "Mesmerization Eclipse."

"Captain Beyond" (the name of the album and the group) is distributed by Capricorn and bears the code of CP 0105.

Rhino, their lead guitar player, and formally of Iron Butterfly alternates from one extreme to the other, thus providing a base for CB's wide range. His style is clean yet full, demonstrating his total mastery of the instrument.

Finally, I can say this is one of the few albums I like to listen to at its highest volume.

## Travel, work in Europe

Some low cost student air fares to Europe are still in effect.

Youth fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, low cost flights out of New York and Nassau (Bahama Islands near Florida) and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students—even in the face of ever increasing international air fares.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers and other winter resort visitors inexpensive trips to Austria and Switzerland.

General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many

European resorts are dropping their rates for the winter ski crowd.

The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe.

### Jobs in Europe

For students staying in Europe longer than a two or three week tour, temporary paying jobs are also available.

Jobs are given out on a non-profit basis to any student. Most openings are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts, and no experience is required.

Standard wages are paid, which is an opportunity to earn back most of the trip costs, but the big savings is the free room and board that goes with each job.

Interested students may obtain student travel information, job descriptions and listings and application forms by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and holding 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or school official.

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Chancellor Shipp has had five newspaper boxes placed in various locations throughout the campus.

The boxes, to be decorated soon by the Art Club, are located in the following buildings: Library (both floors), Liberal Arts, Science and the Snack Shack.

## Day-care center for campus planned

By Gregory Goodwin

A Day Care Center for the children of LSUS students is at least two years off according to David Towns, SGA director of the Office of Special Research.

According to Towns the center is just in the planning stages and has already proven to be a more complicated project than originally anticipated.

"I estimate a cost of at least \$157,000 and the number of specifications that we have to meet is unbelievable," said Towns.

Michael Petrus has been appointed assistant director of the Day Care Center and is currently studying the problems involved in starting the center.

It was originally thought that a nearby home could be used for the center but the Zoning Commission has ruled that homes will no longer be zoned for this use.

Petrus now feels that a building will have to be built on campus for the center.

Some other things that are needed for the Day Care Center are a fenced playing area, a place to prepare hot food and qualified personnel to run the facility.

## Vets get rep.

The VET-REP for LSUS is Mr. Bob Dunbar, a Vietnam Era veteran, who was released from active military service last April. His office is located in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 102.

He will be in his office from 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. only on Thursdays.

The Veterans Administration has begun a new program which is designed to provide personalized service to veterans under the G.I. Bill.

Under this program, each college in the nation has a VET-REP on campus on a full-time or part-time basis in accordance with its veteran student population.

## CLEP exams save time and money

By Patricia Wilkins

Want to pick up a few hours' credit without having to go to class? It can be done by passing an examination in the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

CLEP tests are a national program offering two types of exams to people of all ages who are interested in a college education and in reducing the amount of time and money involved in getting it.

### No college background

The first is the general exam for people with no college background but who have gained some proficiency through other means, such as the military. These tests are objective and measure achievement in five basic areas of liberal arts: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social science-history.

The fee is \$15 per test with two or more costing \$30. Each test has a time limit of one hour and

up to five tests may be taken in one day.

The second is the subject exam which measures achievement in specific college courses. These 90-minute tests are objective but include an essay option program, according to Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. The fee for subject exams is \$15 each.

### Number limited

Although CLEP tests have been offered at LSUS for two years, the number of subject exams is limited, Dr. Smith reported. The reason for this, he said, is because each test must correspond with a course being taught which requires careful examination and comparison by the department involved.

Delays in receiving the tests from the national CLEP office have slowed down this process, according to Dr. Smith.

"Because of the tedious task of comparing the tests with current courses and working out

grading differences," he said, "the policy regarding CLEP exams is being re-examined by the LSUS faculty."

"A number of requests for CLEP tests have been received in the past two years," Dr. Smith added, "especially from Barksdale, but until we have established a solid understanding regarding policy, I'd rather the tests not be advertised."

Dr. Smith said that the processing procedure takes time and study by the department members and that the compensation for this is practically nil.

There is a possibility, however, that LSUS will become a CLEP test center, according to Dr. Smith, who reported that application for this status was made during the 1974 spring semester.

"There is no test center in Shreveport," he added, "and if LSUS is approved, CLEP funds will be made available."

Several considerations must be made regarding the CLEP program," Dr. Smith warned. "For example, while LSUS recognizes most credits gained through CLEP exams, some colleges do not. LSU-Baton Rouge accepts subject exam credit only."

Although the CLEP exams actually fall in the academic department, Dr. Smith, now in Student Affairs, stated that he intends to follow through with the policy-making program he started prior to his transfer.

## Official to speak

George Burton, Shreveport's Public Finance Commissioner, will speak at the next meeting of the LSUS College Republicans Club, to be held Thursday at 5 P.M. in Room 107 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Commissioner Burton, the first Republican ever elected to Shreveport's City Council, plans to speak on the topic, "Why we shouldn't be Democrats JUST to vote in the Primaries."

After the speech, there will be a question and answer period. Also planning to attend the meeting is Tom Hardman, State Chairman of the Young Republicans.

The College Republicans is a new organization here on

campus, which is open to all students, regardless of party affiliation. It will serve to encourage student involvement in our local, state and national governments. Besides having speakers at the meetings, the club will take part in political campaigns, polls, voter registration drives, and have several social activities under consideration.

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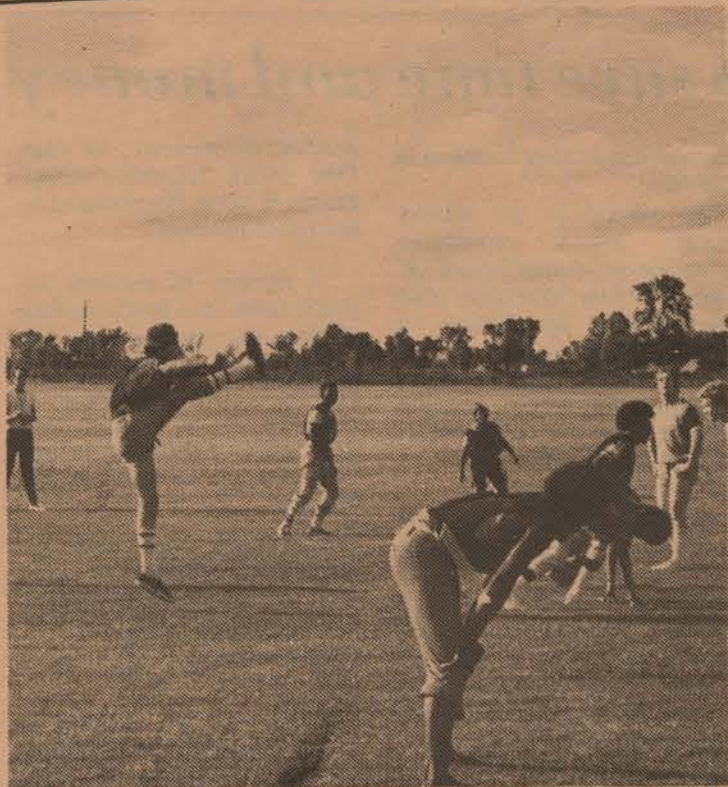
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Joe Holmes, kicks during a Soul Patrol practice. The patrol repeatedly made ready for scheduled games. But as usual, forfeits were more numerous than players.

## Have Pac, will travel

Some people form groups, some form cliques, but Beta Chi and DOM travel in Pacs—Mac's Pac to be exact. Since their formation three years ago, Mac's Pac has been one of the most active IM teams in the competition. Last year they were awarded the \$100 prize from intramurals for their participation.

Ed Lampkin, Mike Ferrell, Joe Brooks, Steve Scroggins and Mike Petree wanted to play football. Their quest to simply form a team was successful—the result was one of the few co-ed teams in the league. Their desire to participate hasn't daunted since then. The Pac's boast that they have rarely had to forfeit.

The Pac placed second in the '74 Mardi Gras Basketball Tournament. In the summer of '73, they held an undefeated softball season. Football has favored their team this season.

They have only lost one game, and present a good change for first place in the league.

Marvin Street and Ed Lampkin have made outstanding contributions in football for the team. Steve Scroggins and Mike Petree are the big men in basketball. And in softball Joe Brooks and Same Welbourne serving the biggest at bat. The outstanding tennis members include Rebel Brown, Beth Williams, Ed Lampkin, Raymond Williams and Marvin Street.

Mac's Pac's team has one group that no other team has. And that is their own cheerleaders. Beth Williams, Rebel Brown and Barbara Williams appear at games to cheer on the spirited crew.

"We have a concerned group," reflex Mike Ferrell, team spokesman, "We want to participate—that's what makes us great."

## Necks get rough

Once again forfeits were the mainstay in the football winnys. Only one game was played. Forfeits were awarded, Football Freaks over MF and Mac's Pac over River Rats. The game between Paramedics and GDI's will be rescheduled.

The Football Freaks now stand 5-1, MF at 1-4, Mac's Pac at 5-1, River Rats at 1-2, and the Paramedics and GDI's both remain without wins.

### Roughnecks vs. Greenway Gang

The game that was played featured the Roughnecks and the Greenway Gang, both with only one loss. When the game reached finality, the 'Necks came out on top, 13-12.

The game began slowly. The first half action profited only one TD—for the Greenway Gang. Randy Hunter for the Gang scored on a keeper.

After a halftime break, the teams re-assembled under a cloudless sky for a stormy second half. The Greenway Gang scored their last points, once again on a keeper play by Hunter. The Gang settled back with a 12-0 score.

### Necks awaken

The Roughnecks suddenly woke up from their Indian summer sleep. The first touchdown for the Necks came as Crowley Wright accepted the pigskin from Randy West in the endzone for the first six. Curtis Drayden made the extra point good as the Necks came to 12-7.

In the last minutes of the game, the Necks scored a doubted six points on a pass from West to David Morgan. The extra point and time failed, but not before the Necks had their win.

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## Sports Specs

Cool, misty drizzle rained upon the mud-soaked football field during last Thursday's games. Requests to postpone the games due to the WFL playing, the teams met Thursday evening to battle in the wet, clammy weather.

Mac's Pac and Soul Patrol were awarded forfeit wins. The Pacs stand at 4-1 now, with the Patrol at 4-2.

### Roughnecks vs. Paramedics

The Paramedics pounded the gridiron all through the game against the Roughnecks. The 'Necks came out ahead, 40-6.

Slippery footballs, and

probably because many injuries to regular players, plagued the Medics throughout the game. They shot ahead early in the first half. On their first possession, receiver Ron Alexander caught a Steve Bebe pass in the goal area. The action point failed as the Medics held a brief lead, 6-0.

### Change in wind

Then the wind changed. The Roughnecks began retaliation as quarterback Randy West scored the first six on a keeper play. Curtis Drayden caught the action point to put the 'Necks ahead 7-6.

Five minutes left to halftime, the Medics began losing ground. The roughnecks pushed them back until they gained a safety to make the score 9-6.

### Medics fail attempts

Twice more before halftime the Necks scored. The first came on a West pass to Drayden for six. The action point failed. The last TD before half resulted on another West-to-Drayden combination. John Smith made the extra point good as the half saw a 22-6 score.

Back into the game after the half, the Medics still could not push the ball into scoring territory. The Necks began moving again to score three more times. West passed a screen to Marvin Street for six, with failure to seal the extra point.

### Neck score again, again...

The last two scores of the game were made by the Necks (of course). The Medics had to rely on Mike Owen, lamed with an injured knee, to play quarterback. Their attempts were to be applauded, but the curtain came down before they could score.

West passed to Ken Scott for six, and failed on the extra point. John Watson made one of the many interceptions of the game to make the final score 40-6.

## Tournament a success

By Marvin Street

Despite high winds and the short-lived rains Saturday, the Fall Semester Singles Tennis Tournament emerged as a success. The tournament has 48 entries and 28 matches played over the three-day period.

Ed Lampkin, the number three seed for the tournament, combined a thunderclap serve with a consistent ground game to defeat Wayne Davis in the men's singles competition. The first two sets of the match developed into a see-saw battle that ended in split sets: Davis 6-4, Lampkin 7-5. Lampkin continued his comeback by blasting Davis 6-0 in the final set to win the match.

Gloria Patrick dominated the women's competition with a 6-0, 6-0 victory in the finals competition over Debbie Brooks. Earlier, Brooks had defeated Phyllis Sublette 6-3, 6-2 to reach the finals.

SEMI-FINALS — Ed Lampkin, Tom Starkey 6-2, 6-1; Wayne Davis, Marvin Street 6-3, 6-3.

QUARTER-FINALS — Lampkin, Bob Leltz 6-1, 6-1; Starkey, Butler Forfeit; Davis, Barry Edwards 6-3; Street, Gene Hicks 6-1, 6-4.



## Classified ads

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Wanted: Motorcycle, doesn't have to be in working cond., call 686-8241 after 5, day sleeper.

#### PONTIAC

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac Catalina, power, air, radio, heater, good cond., \$450; contact Dr. McNeese, LA 134, 865-7121, Ext. 365, or 861 0717 after 5.

#### VAN, GHIA

For Sale: '69 cyl., Dodge Van, good cond., \$1000 or offer; '66 Kharman Ghia, good cond., \$650 or offer; call Paul or Don Cash, 742-3160.

### TRANSPORTATION

#### BICYCLE

For Sale: Brand new 10-speed bicycle, \$60 call Mary Bucher, 221-4258.

#### BIKES

For Sale: 4 bicycles: 3-speed Columbia boys model, 24-in., \$20; 3-speed Columbia girls model, 26-in., \$20; 3-speed Schwinn boys model, 24-in., \$25; 3-speed Schwinn boys 26-in. \$20; call 868-3260.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### POOL TABLE

For Sale: Brunswick Townhouse Bumper pool table, fige piece of furniture, phone 631-3527, afternoons and evenings.

#### TRUMPET

For Sale: Old's Ambassador trumpet, excellent cond., call 742-4982 or 742-9080 after noon.

#### HOUSE RENT

For Rent: House, 162 Carroll, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom-diningroom comb., kitchen with gas stove, central heat, window units air cond., \$185 per month call Ms. Margery Doney, 868-3618.

#### APARTMENT

For Rent: Apartment, 301 1/2 W. 68th St., 2 bedroom, furnished, \$75 per month, all bills paid except electricity, parking place for car, contact A. C. Mason, 868-0145.

#### ROOMMATE

Wanted: Person to share an apartment with 20-yr.-old male, across from LSUS, all 746-7350.

#### ROOMMATE

Wanted: Female student to share bed and board with male student, send reply to Almagest, LSUS, all replies held in strict confidence.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### ASSISTANT

Wanted: Sports assistant, prefer knowledge of sports, but not nec., must work evenings, Mon.-Thurs., benefits, contact Almagest, 868-7121, ext. 328.

#### GROCERY

Wanted: Person to work, Southern Hills Grocery, 8934 Kingston Rd., call 686-1828.

#### WAITERS, WAITRESSES

Wanted: Waiters and Waitresses for full or part-time work, Beverly Barn Dinner Playhouse, apply between 5-5:30 p.m., Tues.-Sat.

#### POST OFFICE

Wanted: Person to work 5-8 a.m. or 6-8 a.m., 5 days per week, \$4 per hr., Mid-City Annex-Post Office 2005 Greenwood Rd., contact Personnel Officer.

#### ROCK BAND

Wanted: Forming hard-rock show band, must be able to play Alice Cooper, Kiss, New York Dolls, Black Sabbath, etc., call Wayne Griffith, 949-3506.

#### TYPIST

Available: Typist, call 869-1806.

#### PART TIME

Wanted: People to work part time Saturdays and some evenings, starting \$102 per week, contact Marvin H. Lessmann, Roosevelt National Investment Co., 222-9351, ext. 112.

#### MEN'S WEAR

Wanted: Person to work in Men's Wear, 30-40 hr., a week, including Sat., W. F. Beall Co., Westwood Shopping Center, call Bob Taylor, 635-6474.

#### CASHIER

Wanted: Cashier to work flexible hrs., Toy Fair, Piermont Mall Shopping Center, call Mrs. Bousier or Mrs. McKibben, 865-5626.

#### TYPING

Available: Typing, reasonable rates, call 869-1352 after 5.